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SOPH STRUT GRIPS STATE

As the Gater Sees It

By FRANK SCHWASS

A Mlle, Hurning, poetess laureate of State, comes to the fore with the announcement that the "Orphic", student sponsored magazine, is preparing to accept original contributions from Muse-bitten students. The magazine features poetry, prose, and outstanding pieces of art. Unfortunately our experience in this respect deals mostly with unacademic perusals of the, "here-I-sit-broken-hearted," type—it is uncanny how often this little gem appears even in some of the best seats of learning.

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Whatever linguistic aberrations are possessed by the estimable Mr. James FitzGerald, late of the Australian bush, one must admit that the chap is an incipient genius when it comes to throwing good school dances. Too often the sundry classes try to make a lot of money from these dances without putting out any lucre to insure the success of same. We may safely predict that Mr. F's Soph Strut will be a social and financial success because he has spared no expense in striving to give the ticket purchasers a run for their money. Sending to Honolulu for leis to be delivered by Clipper ships is a sample of an original touch which might well be copied by less opportunistic dance-committee chairmen.

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To prove that the pages of the "Golden Gater", and especially the columns therein, are absolutely unbiased we would like to take this opportunity to criticize our editor, Mr. T. Guiney for his scurrilous attacks upon the policies of our esteemed student body president, Clifford Worth. Prexy Worth has some ideas for Gater editorials which are of incalculable social import. Among other Worthian editorial suggestions are these little gems: Why Not Clean Our Dirty Windows?; How About Our P.A. Sytem?; Must This Orange-Peel Situation Exist On the Campus?

Come, come, Mr. Editor, take heed ! ! !

A.M.S. Post Game Dance Tomorrow Night In Gym

Lotter's Union Orchestra Furnish Music

"Pickets will stay away from the A.M.S. dance in droves tomorrow night," said Ed Smith, Men's president, in announcing that an all-union orchestra will entertain for the first time this semester.

Dick Lotter's Band, formerly Jack Martin's, will purvey the music, and being an all-State, All-Union organization, it will give the Musicians' Union members of the Federation a chance to go to the dance without fear of being fined, and will do away with the usual post-game dance coat-of-arms with pickets rampant.

The dance will be given to further boost the ticket sales for the A.M.S. Tag Day, proceeds going toward improvements of Roberts Stadium.

Admission will be 15 cents with a tag, 30 cents without. Tags may be purchased all day today and tomorrow and at the field tomorrow night. No tags will be sold at the dance.

W.A.A. Pom Pom Sale This Week

Sale of W.A.A. pom-poms will continue this week in the booth in the upper hall, according to Peggy Smith, W.A.A. president.

"We expect every man to buy his girl friend a pom-pom, and every woman in the stands to exhibit a pom-pom for the glory of the Golden Tide and the W.A.A."

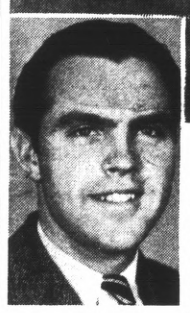
Westminster Dinner

Next meeting of the Westminster Club, one of the two evening discussion groups, will be held immediately following the third pregame dinner on Friday, October 21, at the Westminster Center. The

NOTICE

High and Low Seniors who expect to graduate and wish to vote for class president and vice-president must file their applications for graduation with the registrar TODAY.

FROM GOLDEN ISLES TO GOLDEN GATERS



The Hawaiian Clipper, flagship of Pan-American Airways, thunders over San Francisco bearing leis from the South Seas for the Soph Strut. Inset: Jimmy FitzGerald, Sophomore prexy, who heads Devonshire-bound contingent. (Clipper photo courtesy Pan-American Airways.)

New Mentor Discloses Plans For Grid Teams

By WADE BRUMMAL

"The San Francisco State football varsity will grow with the College. As the institution expands and provides added manpower with which to mould a winning eleven, so too I expect the team to rise out of the weak sister class and become one of California's outstanding independent aggregations. To further this end I will devote all the ability, time and energy that I possess."

So promised State's new grid mentor, All-American Dick Boyle, in a telephone conversation (Antioch to Berkeley) with your correspondent about 8 o'clock last Tuesday evening.

The former Saint Mary's gridiron sensation further declared that he would do all in his power to speed the rise of State's football stock by making it profitable for likely pigskin prospects to come here instead of wandering elsewhere.

Even over the telephone Boyle's unmistakable optimism and willingness to confide in an utter stranger were a token of the magnetic personality soon to invade our campus. Like his master, Slip Madigan, Dick's conversation sparkled with that always ready Irish wit. It became immediately clear that he was intensely appreciative of the opportunity to make a name for himself at State and if he doesn't product a winning eleven it won't be because of any lack of personality or ambition.

"The best teachers are admittedly those who can themselves perform well the tasks they are attempting to show their pupils how to accomplish. In Music, Art, and other fields, State turns out picked performers for the teaching profession. It shouldn't prove too startling or difficult if we attempt to assist the football team in catching up with the band."

"I don't want to appear to be holding Thirty Touchdowns Every Friday Night as a newly added feature to State's athletic program next

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Tahitian Grass Huts Feature Strut Bids

By CONNIE FIELD

Thundering across the sea from the Enchanted Isles comes the Hawaiian Clipper bearing leis to drape the fair shoulders of Strut-bound State co-eds. According to James FitzGerald, soph prexy, the giant Pan-American Airways flying boat is bringing four hundred of the exotic flowered garlands which will be given to each bid-holder at the door of beautiful Devonshire Country Club.

"Saturday nite will mark the first down-the-peninsula dance given in several semesters," stated FitzGerald, "and with the addition of the splendid lighting facilities, to the leis, coupled with the natural beauty of the surroundings, we may expect the most colorful school dance in recent State history."

Prexy FitzGerald's enthusiasm is not without basis in fact. No expenses have been spared to put over the affair. In addition to the leis novel bids in the form of Tahitian grass huts will be featured. The Date Bureau and the Ride Bureau, both typical FitzGerald innovations, have added enormously to the pre-dance enthusiasm. George Peters, able right-hand man of the Soph president, has arranged for over a score of dance-lovers to attend the affair through the offices of the above mentioned bureaus.

"The Soph Strut," continues ebullient head-man FitzGerald, in the beautiful San Carlos hills, with the weather-man predicting moonlight and soft breezes for the first big-time State dance of the term, don't miss it!"

Decker Announces Final Reno Plans

The Reno Excursion train—replete with all of Bud Decker's brain children—Ten chair cars—A club car—A dance car—A recreation car—P. A. system throughout—The Band—Incidental and spontaneous entertainment by the students, and beautiful scenery between here and Reno if anyone chances to look out the window—What more could be offered in the way of an excursion train?

Here is the complete schedule of the Armistice Day Football Excursion as given by the voluble Decker:

9:00 P.M. Nov. 10 . . . The train will be waiting at Oakland Pier for those who wish to board it early.

2:30 A.M. Nov. 11 . . . Last boat leaves San Francisco for Oakland Pier.

2:50 A.M. . . . Train leaves Oakland Pier for Reno and rooters join the Reno American Legion in the Armistice Day parade.

11:45 A.M. . . . Lunch at the Fortune Cafe.

2:00 P.M. . . . Football game with the University of Nevada.

5:15 P.M. . . . Dinner at the Fortune Cafe.

6:00 to 8:00 P.M. . . . Dance.

8:45 P.M. . . . Train leaves Reno and arrives in San Francisco at 6:15 the next morning, Saturday, November 12.

Tickets for the complete excursion are $6.75.

(Paid Political Advt.)

FRANK J. MULDOON
for
Class President
Election Friday in the Student Body Office, 9-4

Ventori Leads Palace Contest

Football forecasters were fooled last Saturday afternoon by the Washington-Oregon State game.

Not one of the entrants in the Palace Hotel guessing contest predicted the outcome of that game. But don't be downhearted, friends, there is plenty of time left in which to come up from behind.

Rogie Ventori leads in the contest, picking four out of five winners. He was 33 points off on the scores, which is very good. Some of the other contestants were seventy and eighty points off. The blame can be placed on the Washington-Oregon State game, as the misprediction of that game adds up to something around thirty points in itself.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

Golden Goal Posts

Let's Keep Them Standing

On this campus we have an organization known as the Block "S". Likewise, another is known as the Rally Committee. There are countless other organizations on this campus allegedly devoted to student body service. We would suggest that these various groups co-ordinate their efforts and work toward one ultimate objective—the preservation of the goal posts at Roberts Field.

The small riots that marked the conclusion of our recent game with Sacramento Junior College, and the uprooting of the goal posts were events that could easily have been averted, had some of our own service groups been united. Such action on our part would be highly instrumental in the avoidance of future riots, for no unorganized minority would attempt to wrest away the posts from an organized group standing adamant in defense of our property.

It is our suggestion that these organizations act immediately and prepare for the game with California Poly tomorrow night. Let's find out if good sportsmanship and orderliness can mark the outstanding features of this coming gridiron affair.

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Discrimination!

Registrar's Office Unfair

There is a high senior class in this college. Our present handbook and the catalog of 1934-5 and 1935-6 under which we entered state that a high senior is one who has completed 104½ units or more.—**BUT THE REGISTRAR SAYS ONE MUST SUBMIT AN APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION.** Should one who has been here four long years, and has participated in his classes' activities be deprived of all his rights and privileges as a high senior? He is! Why? Because the registrar's office says so. Is this arbitrary treatment of our tried and true members of the student body commendable?

There is an election of President and Vice-President of this class on Friday. Those members of this class who last year elected their representatives, recently resigned, are not allowed to vote this year because they are not on the registrar's **OFFICIAL** list . . . Let something be done about this . . .

FRANK J. MULDOON

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CLASSES

SENIOR CLASS

HIGH SENIOR ELECTION FRIDAY

Plans for a buffet supper to be held in the Activities Room, an off campus dinner, and a play to be presented sometime next semester were announced recently by low senior class president, Johnny McAndrews.

High senior class elections to fill the offices of president and vice-president will be held in the student body office from 9 to 4 tomorrow, October 21. Nominations were made at a class meeting held Monday, October 17.

JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR PROM AT ST. FRANCIS

Bids and programs for the Junior Prom have been designed and are now being made, according to Dena Witte, class secretary.

This year's Prom will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel on Big Game night, November 19. Doug Kidd's orchestra will provide music for th edance. Bids will go on sale the week of November 7.

Bob Sweeney and Kenny Johnson, chairmen of the affair, are being assisted by the following committee: Dena Witte, Betty Hansen, Fred Kline, Ernest Miguel, Lillian Cincotta and Dorothy Govednick.

FRESHMAN CLASS

KELLY ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Definite plans for freshman activities will be made within the next few weeks. Under consideration, according to Freshman leader, Jack Kelly, is a surprise rally to be presented during the next week. The date will be set by class leaders after a conferenc with Vernon Oulette, head yeall leader and the rally committee.

Listed as a possible activity will be a Freshman dinner. Several locations are being investigated as the scene of the semi-annual affair.

Helen Morgan Of 'Show Boat' Fame Tells All

By EDWINA POOLE

Standing in the swanky cocktail room of the Rancho San Pablo in El Cerrito, Helen Morgan, the glamorous singing star of "Show Boat" fame, in an exclusive interview to the Golden Gater said, "I would rather live on a farm than do anything else I can imagine. I own a farm in New York state, and we have 22 cows."

When asked if she came from a theatrical family or had any voice training before she started her singing career, Miss Morgan replied, "NO. It was a question of hunger. My father was a log-raiser, and when he died I had to get a job; so I tried for the jobs which paid the most. I could always sing, and I found an opening in a night club. That started me on my career."

"How did you originate the idea of sitting on the piano while you sang?"

"The first club I sang in was long and narrow, and in order for all the people to see me I had to sit on the piano. From then on everyone demanded that I sit on the piano whether the club was large or small. But now I no longer do it because it interferes with singing into a microphone."

Helen Morgan's favorite song it "Just My Bill", the tune which made her famous. In reply to the question, "Have you ever met a man who is like the one in your song?" she said, "I'm still looking for him. I have been married, but now I am divorced."

"Did marriage interfere with your stage career?"

"No. My career interfered with my husband."

To the inevitable question of interviewers, "How do you like Hollywood?" Miss Morgan responded, "I don't like it. Amidst all those clever and talented people I was to lonesome. I took W. C. Fields' house, and stayed in that big house all by myself.

"I would rather sing on the stage in dramatic productions, but I never will forget the prologue to the old silent version of 'Show Boat'. I made $10,000 for three hours work."

"To what do you attribute your popularity with college students?"

"It's the old story. The attraction of youth to sophistication. The same reason young men are infatuated by older women, for after all, we older ones have lived longer, and we know more about life."

Helen Morgan then stated that she was 34 years old. When your correspondent expressed surprise at this voluntary information about her age, she said, "I don't believe in withholding my true age as so many theatrical people do. I think there is a time when we may as well face the truth and grow old gracefully."

At the conclusion of the interview when we told her that we had to climb in a window of the exclusive Rancho in order to see her, she said, "I've had people climb in my windows before, but not for an interview."

We left with the realization that behind Helen Morgan's superb, soprano vocalizing of torch songs there lives a real person.

. . . LIFTING THE LID . . .

SOUND & FURY

Since the students of this college are paying for a newspaper, why don't they get one instead of the gooey mess of insipid editorials, plugs for different organizations, and personal plugs for prominent and obnoxious characters? The editorials take up too (censored) much space; besides that, they're no good. The columns smell, and they are the same every issue. No second-rate high school paper would tolerate either of them. Furthermore, the editors use the paper to pan their enemies. The columnists don't care who they pan, so they pan everyone. They ought to be junked along with the ancient, timid, and trite editorial policy. The Gater office isn't a museum—or rather, it shouldn't be.

Also, the petty, muckraking policies of the Gater give me a pain. Why bang away at the executive board, for instance? Everybody knows that it is composed of a bunch of cheap exhibitionists and idiots. But (censored), they can't help their stupidity. Why not get a new board? And why not get a good paper.

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CHEATING

Are the Faculty members of this school **blind**, or don't they realize the amount of cheating in examinations lately. Honest students **can not compete** with cribbers and their notes.

The last Edu. 130 examination was the most classic example of wholesale cheating I have ever seen. Must the student whose real aim is an education, tolerate such conditions!

All of the students taking Ed. 130 were supposed to have glanced at the Calif. Political Code for Teachers. One of the first things to be taught is Manners and Morals —or as modern Education puts it "Character Education". It is quite evident that teachers **and Parents** have fallen down on the job somewhere, or is it the Grade System under which we compete that fosters such flagrant examples of disregard for rules and the rights of others??

Do not think that because I have specifically mentioned the Edu. 130 class that it is the only class in which this is going on. We are not unaware of the other sides of this question—the teacher's, and the cribber's, nor are we unaware of the difficulties involving such a correction, but surely something can be done.

The decision is to leave this "beef" unsigned, otherwise it would look like a Public Petition.

FROM THIS SIDE . . .

. . . by ED SMITH

A.M.S. TAG DAYS

Today and tomorrow, the Associated Men's Students, local male organization, are sponsoring Tag Days. While interviewing the president of the A.M.S., I asked him the price of the Tag, what is the purpose, etc., and I answered, "The price of the Tag is 15 cents, just the price of one package of cigarettes, or three candy bars.

Each 15 cents that is taken in will be donated to construction on Roberts Field, which is really in need of funds. If a student has a Tag, he will be admitted to the A.M.S. Dance in the gym following the Cal Poly game this Friday, October 21, for the sum of 10 cents, the regular price being 30 cents thereby saving the students the vast sum of 5 cents!

THE A.M.S. HAS HIRED A 100% UNION ORCHESTRA to furnish the music."

Having finished the interview, I came to the conclusion that no one will blow your horn for you, so I have to blow the horn for A.M.S. BUY A TAG, AND SUPPORT A WORTHY CAUSE!

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

There seems to be quite a bit of agitation concerning the slimy reptile that adorns our stickers, and this college being the namesake of this forlorn creature. We can't tell you just who started all this business of naming colleges after animals, but whoever and whenever it was, he should have set up some rules for the pastime. Undoubtedly he had no consideration for sports page readers, for according to the ACP release there ar twenty-two teams having the name of "Tigers". That's the most for any one animal, but a close second is "Bulldogs", which has been adopted by twenty-one institutions. Right on down the line are: "Wildcats", 14; "Panthers", 9; "Eagles", 8; "Bears", 7; "Cardinals", 6; "Blue-Jays", 2; and 1 "Duck". Some even go down to the insect family, for there are 9 "Yellow-Jacket" teams, and 1 "Wasp".

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

On Bay Excursion

Pressure Group Views Expo Site . . . Wax Enthusiastic

Delta Queen, eleven year old, million dollar river steamer, played host last Saturday to the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents. This association, holding its national convention in San Francisco from October 12 to 15, chartered the Delta Queen through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific for a cruise on San Francisco Bay.

The chartered steamer pulled out of Pier 3 at 10:00 a.m., passed under the Bay Bridge, and headed for Hunters Point Dry Dock. During the process of getting under way, a line of men on the freight deck threw packages of streamers to the passengers, who were crowding the front rails of the three passenger decks. The varicolored streamers were unrolled in a stiff wind, which plastered them over the vessel from bow to stern.

At Hunters Point, the steamer swung about and headed north, passing on the east side of Yerba Buena Island. Next to the shore of the island could be seen several small light ships at anchorage, and among them a boat that looked very much like a navy training ship. This craft was one of Dewey's fleet, which so effectively bottled up the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay in 1898.

Leaving Yerba Buena Island, the Delta Queen steamed west of north, passed close by Angel Island, and headed straight for San Quentin State Prison. During this part of the trip, a buffet lunch was served on the freight deck.

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On the same deck, after luncheon, amateur talent was used to put on an entertainment. A piano accordionist led the audience in both ald and modern melodies, accompanied a male trio, and played dance numbers for various couples, who demonstrated several methods of jitterbuggin'.

A committee of three women was formed in order to choose one of the convention's representatives as the most handsome ticket agent in the United States. The committee finally selected Philip Grant, president-elect of the association. He was osculatorily plastered with lipstick and put at the head of a parade, which circled the decks of the boat.

The Delta Queen reached San Quentin and, approaching as near as possible, remained for several minutes in order to let the passengers take pictures of the famous prison. The steamer negotiated the shallow water with difficulty, churned up a lot of mud, got stuck for a short time, and finally managed to point its bow toward home. The excursion returned to Pier 3 about 2:00 p.m.

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Mr. Andrew A. Anderson, outgoing president, and Mr. J. T. Leze, vice-president- elect were extremely cooperative in giving to the Gater a brief report of the purposes of their convention. Mr. Leze stated: "The principal theme of the convention is sales education. We are interested in 'selling' the '39 Exposition.'

Mr. Anderson added: "The Association maintains the precedent of holding its convention where something of importance is going to happen. We have previewed the attractions to be found at, and in the vicinity of, the '39 Exposition. This gives our representatives first hand experience, so when a person asks where to go for a trip, the ticket agents can supply that person with complete and descriptive information as to the advantages to be had in and around San Francisco during the year of the Exposition."

ODDS FAVOR CAL POLY

Plan State-Chico Grid Trophy

INTRAMURAL!

Sigma Pi Sigma Sweeps Over Livewires On Grid

By JOHN PICHOTTO

In an amazing display of power, Sigma Pi Sigma pushed themselves into the intramural spotlight, in Division C, when they slaughtered the Livewires Tuesday, October 18, by a score of 29-0.

STEIN SCORES

Captain Bill Stein opened the scoring, when he took a five yard pass from Art Marder, one minute after the game started. On the second kickoff, the count went to 8-0, when the Livewires safety man was caught behind the goal. Bob Anderson scored, when he took another pass from Marder. The third touchdown came as a result of Jack Fisher's 20 yard pass to Bob Wolf. Anderson tallied again when he returned an intercepted pass half the length of the field to bring in seven more points. Bob Cummings, who was the star of the game, finished the scoring when he blocked a kick.

Stein's winning outfit was represented by Anderson, McRitchie, McGann, Barry, Wolf, Marder, Cummings, Buckley, Fenneman, Fischer and Edelstein.

TEN SECOND PASS SCORES

The Thunderbolts tossed a desperate pass in the last ten seconds of play to nose out the Terriers 12-7 which places them in the running for the Class A title. The touchdown heave came on the last play of the game, as an anti-climax to a thrilling contest.

Captain Jordan, who was on the forward end of the payoff effort, starred for the winners, as both sides played exceptionally smooth ball. The high class of play Tuesday has undoubtedly prove a "shot in the arm" to the intramural setup, and it is believed that this boost will be of immeasurable value to the intramural circuit throughout the ribbon and cup battle.

This Pass Completed Through . . .

CHAD READE, left half, serves as the central figure in this prepared demonstration of just how a pass should be thrown and completed. Going up on his toes he directs this one at Bob Chandler.

Victory Token Booms Annual Gridiron Clash

By FRED BENDER

Another perpetual trophy will be added to the list of now famous "game trophies" under present negotiations being completed between State and Chico. Under present plans the Alumni associations of both colleges will share in the cost of the award.

The trophy will stand close to two feet in height. The central figure will be the symbol of victory and will hold the emblems of both colleges. Closer to the base of the trophy, and on each side of the central figure will be figures of football players, one passing and the other receiving.

Handling the details of the plan are Harold Martin, campus alumni secretary, and Paul Byrne, the graduate manager of Chico State College. The decision of the Chico Alumni is expected to be reached at a special meeting to be held on Saturday.

General approval of the plan was voiced by members of the football squad and the physical education department. Coach Dave Cox, head of the physical education department, cautioned, "It's all right, as long as the trophy is not the sole incentive for playing."

Tackle Bill Plutte, when he heard of the idea exclaimed, "I don't think Chico is our biggest rival anymore . . . " Halfback Mario Machi interrupted with, "Aw shut up, Bill, it's a good idea."

The trophy will be added to the list of traditional game symbols used to fire teams to great heights. The victory trophy will take its place with the Stanford-California Axe, the St. Mary's-Loyola "bell" and the Minnesota-Northwestern, "little brown jug".

ZOOM!

GRID GUESSERS! LET'S GO!!!

Start figuring, football fiends; here is entry blank No. 2. Remember, you must have at least five out of six blanks entered in order to be eligible.

Turn your entries in to either Bob Bury, Campus Representative for the Palace Hotel, or to the Gater Office. Bob's P. O. Number is 4.

DEADLINE OCTOBER 21

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Team Morale Low As Tide, Cal Poly Vie

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

San Francisco State assumes the underdog position once again.

The team that at the beginning of the season was heralded as a possible undefeated, untied outfit, goes out on the turf of Roberts Field with the prospect of another loss to rear its ugly head. The team that was skyrocketed in the Golden Gater as the "best ever" goes out tomorrow night to meet California Poly, in a game that will decide as to whether dissension or team play will reign supreme for the rest of the season.

Tomorrow nite is the test. It is the test as to whether a team with five signal callers, a team with a shot morale, can rally to the mast. We hope that State will rally to that mast. It is not merely a question of team spirit. It is a question of SCHOOL spirit.

FIGHT LACKING

State has lost before. State will lose again. But, as a noted authority said, "It is not who wins the game; it is how the game was played." The point is this: State is in the underdog position. It is up to those players to fight in order to make a presentable showing. It is up to those players to forget personal likes and dislikes, to forget everything . . . except State and that game tomorrow nite.

State can win that game. There is no reason why they can't . . . except a psychological one . . . which should not exist. The student body of this college expects the football team to come through . . . to show what they have been built up to have . . . so do we.

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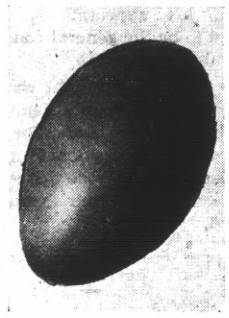

VERY NECESSARY in any gridiron maneuver is this swine-skin pictured above. In fact very necessary to any football game is this ball, but don't take our word for it!

Puddle Meets Bengal Tigers Friday

Bengal Athletic Club gridders from Bayview Recreation Park, will meet the San Francisco State Jayvee squad in a preliminary game Friday night at Roberts Field.

Tom Bragg's greatly improved Junior Varsity will face tough opponents in the light, fast Tiger club, coached by Bob Robinson, ex-Stater—but with the Mission Gaels' scalp hanging from their collective belt, they should come out on top.

Bragg declined to name a starting line-up, saying that it was against his policy, but that most of the men on the small Jayvee squad would probably see action.

"The boys showed a slight improvement in their last game, and we hope to have a half-baked team by the end of the season," said the modest Junior Varsity coach.

The Jayvee's record to date is two games lost, two games won, and a total of 25 points to their opponents 24. They were defeated by Commerce 6 to 0, and St. Ignatius 12 to 0; and they won over Lowell 18 to 0, and Mission Gaels 7 to 6.

WHAM!

INTRAMURAL GANG DISPLAYS OOMPH!

With badminton, ping pong, and volleyball, all going at full swing this week, State reaches a new high in intramural participation. Tournaments in all three of these sports are scheduled for today at noon.

With the defeat of Shirley Forman and Bob Bragg, it looks like June Mingins and Ru Stone, their conquerors, are a good bet to come out on top in mixed doubles badminton. The team of Sally Scordelis and Bill Stein also line up as a classy outfit.

The first round of volleyball ended with the teams of Winters, Machi, and Stein as respective winners over the teams of Lowrie, McDonald, and Reade.

The ping pong tournament is still in its first round, and with such a large list of entrants it is difficult to predict a probable winner.

. . Of Sports Page

IF PAY DIRT is to be reached the ball should settle into the arms of the receiver, who happens to be the aforementioned Bob Chandler. If the lesson is to be completed, the receiver gently hugs the ball and valiantly attempts to elude various and sundry opponents.

Flyers Organize

Air-minded State students are offered the chance to learn flying at low cost through the S. F. State Flying Club, in conjunction with the Hawk Flying Service.

The main purpose of the club is to organize State students who are interested in flying and meet at the Oakland Airport on Sunday mornings.

The club also intends to participate in the Inter-Collegiate Air Meets that are held each year. At these meets prizes are awarded to the club that scores the highest in different contest, such as spot landing, bomb dropping, bursting toy balloons in the air, etc.

BOYLE PROMISES IMPROVED SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

fall. It will take time and material before we are in a position to steal the bacon and let the other fellow keep the goose eggs."

"If a substitute can be found for me here at Antioch High, I'll be over at State within a couple of weeks and attempt to get a clearer picture of the football situation. Right now, I can't say whether or not I'll attempt to use the Notre Dame system next fall as developed by Slip Madigan. It depends upon the material available and the amount of time I might be able to sandwich in between the basketball and baseball seasons for a spring practice."

Boyle won two Northern California District football titles in his four seasons at Orland High besides coaching the championship track squad. At Antioch this fall, he has broken even in the won and lost column although forced to play larger schools with a comparatively inexperienced squad. Dick has not employed the Notre Dame system at either high school because he believes that such young players cannot successfully master the perfect timing and one man blocking required.

Among other subjects treated in the conversation were: the advisability of using the 1939 season for building up a strong team for following years; the hope that either the school administration or some business men could be interested in finding part-time employment for out of town players; the probability that a few likely gridders would follow Boyle here from Orland, Antioch and surrounding territories; the part that Dick, also a star basketball and baseball player at Saint Mary's, besides being both a track and football coach, would play in State's other varsity sports.

WHAT'S DOING ON THE CAMPUS NOW

CSTA REVIEWED BY BUD DECKER

For the past few years the professional teachers of California have been cognizant of the fact that graduates of the various State colleges have been adequately prepared in an academic method to become successful teachers but have been woefully lacking in preparation for the social life of the teacher. This problem now has been solved by the student teachers themselves when representatives from each college met last May at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. A constitution was drawn up and submitted to the State Council of the California Teachers Association, a group of 37,000 teachers, for approval and so there now is in existence the California Student Teachers Association having sections in the seven State Colleges, Stanford, California, Dominican College and Mills College. All the student teachers in California are eligible to join and at present there are 200 members in S. F. State College alone.

It is of interest to this college and also of benefit to note that Bud Decker, local notable, was elected president for the statewide organization and assumed a major portion of the task of drafting its constitution and showing the definite need for such an association of student teachers.

In an interview with a Gater reporter Decker stated, "This newly found organization in the space of a few years will undoubtedly be as much of an influence in preparing teachers for the profession than many of the education courses now offered in various colleges. The advantages to the student are many, with membership fees at $1.50 per year the members receive benefit of placement, subscription to the outstanding education magazine in California, the "Sierra Educational News," and will attend many institutes and educational forums held right on this campus."

Membership is offered to anyone in State who has completed or is taking Ed. 130. Further information may be gained from the C.S.T.A. office, Annex A 9.

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Bib'n' Tucker Fashion Show Planned For Nov.

Fresh from its successful 'Open House' two weeks ago Bib 'n Tucker is planning to do big things in the way of activities for the semester.

In the first place the traditional Fashion Show will be held by this organization in Frederic Burk Auditorium during the early part of November.

Then, too, the club bulletin has not received a name as yet. Under the direction of Bonnie Eaden, a contest will be staged for the naming of this monthly publication. This bulletin or poster is unique in the fact that it now carries photographs of outstanding styles of dresses.

According to Miss Eaden, women students interested in fashion design are most cordially asked to join the club. For those interested more information may be obtained by contacting Dawn Wilson, the club president.

SIGMA PI SIGMA GETS NOVEMBER DANCE DATE

Sigma Pi Sigma, campus fraternity, will give their first dance November 23, declared Clifford Worth, student body President, when queried concerning a dance date for the new fraternity. "The date has been approved by the executive board," declared Worth, "and you can start with your plans immediately," he added to President Bob Sweeney of the Sigma Pi Sigma.

The regular fraternity pins will be seen about the campus shortly. The fraternity colors, emerald and silver, will be the predominating colors. They were only decided upon after four months of planning and debate. President Robert Sweeney declared that they far exceeded his expectations, which seemed to be the general consensus of opinion.

The meeting last night was held at the home of George Fenneman. In the absence of President Sweeney, Vice-President Bill Stein presided. Plans for the dance were discussed. Committees were appointed.

"ORPHIC" INCLUDED IN SCRIBES PLANS

Scribes Club, campus literary society, thoroughly reorganized its functional machinery with a view toward preparation for their annual publication, "The Orphic".

Sibyl Hurning was made the president of the organization, and Deane Wilson was selected for the position of secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Eta Scholarship Planned

At the last meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta held Sunday the 16th, at Al Thompson's house, the men's honor fraternity laid down the final plans for the Sigma Alpha Eta Scholarship for Men. President Norman Zech and Faculty Sponsor Dr. Morse were very enthusiastic about the scholarship that is to start next spring.

The scholarship is to be awarded semi-annually to the most needy man who has participated in extra-curricular activities and maintained a scholastic average of 1.5 or better.

In Memoriam

The faculty and the student body join the editors and staff of the Golden Gater in expressing sincere sympathy to Sarita Canedo on the death of her mother last Sunday.

NOTICE

Any student who has missed a black hat and a grey check sports sweater from his car is asked to report to Mr. Nee's office at once to identify the articles.

The articles were recovered by police when two boys were caught robbing cars near the college. Identification is necessary.

'FINE ARTS' THEME AT BRUSH 'N' PALETTE

Brush and Palette Club plans to have a "Fine Arts" theme for their next meeting on October 20. Representatives from all of the fine arts will be present, including a singer and pianist from the Music Department, dancers from Kappa Delta Tau, a Scribes club speaker, and drama students from College Theater who will give comic and dramatic skits.

The Brush and Palette art contribution will be an exhibit of Marjory Sakins' portraits and figures. Miss Sakin is a graduate of State and at present is working on a Federal Theater art project.

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